

time of the Exposition Universelle, 1869.

Baron, you have quite transformed this city

since I was here in 1815. 'Ah! le Baron'

mean the little Baron; 'we will show him

that he can be changed in less time—we

will make a fubbery of Paris'.

It is hardly necessary for us to say that

we do not endorse all that Mr. Sylvain says in

a communication which we publish to-day.

But we do most heartily applaud his spirit,

his earnestness, and the general tendency of

the labor movement. We have been a la-

boring man all our lives, working more than

twelve hours a day, and with little prospect

of ever being anything else. We believe

that most of the men who become rich gain

their wealth because they are liars, because

they are cunning and use deceit, duplicity

and treachery to accomplish their ends. We

would rather trust the first ten carpenters,

stone-masons, mechanics or laboring men of

any sort, than the first ten men whom we

would happen to meet each of whom was

worth one hundred or more thousand dollars

on any question involving truth, honor or

fair dealing among men. The rich are rich

in a vast number of cases because they are

false, selfish, cold-blooded and utterly in-

ferior to the rights and well-being of their

fellows and will do anything to make these

statements with any latitude of feeling, but

our judgment has been formed from a

pretty extensive dealing with all classes of

men.

All reforms originate with poor men, with

common people. Christ took fishermen and

tax-makers for companions and followers.

Who ever heard of a banker, broker or mil-

lionaire becoming worried about the condi-

tion of mankind? Reform comes from the

people. It is so with the anti-slavery

temperance and every other great move-

ment originating during the last century,

and it will be so in the future. The

working men need no special aid, they are

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garrison, under the Duke of Guise, managed

to hold the place against them, and the siege

was eventually raised. Nancy was attacked

by Charles the Bold in 1476, but with ill

success. The besieger, indeed, was over-

thrown in consequence of his attempt, by the

Duke of Lorraine, who sailed forth and de-

feated him, January 5, 1477. They are no

needles-guns in those days, to be sure, nor

miniballs, but the towns are capable of

standing against modern artillery, and

he would be a bold leader who marched

to Paris, leaving Metz and Strasbourg un-

protected in his rear.

ATTORNEY GENERAL AKERMAN is exert-

ing his influence in favor of an election in

Georgia this fall, the question having been

left to the discretion of the President. He

says: "If our people have not been brought

to reason, moderation and fairness by two

years more of reflection, two years of gen-

eral prosperity, almost two years of liberal

and just administration, when will they

come to reason? At least let us prepare to

try it. If the same disposition of 1868

should reappear in formidable strength then

will be a reason which does not now

exist for postponing the election. We can

at least try the experiment of trusting them."

It is postponing the General Convention of

the Evangelical Alliance for one year, its

managers have asked why, for the existing

year would prevent many of the European

representatives from reaching this country by

the 22d of September of this year. It is very

desirable to have this assembly as large as

possible and to have it attended from every

Evangelical Church throughout the globe,

and if there shall be peace next year, many

countries can send full delegations, that would

now be poorly represented, if at all.

The Governor's jury in the Nathan

murder case have asked why, for the exist-

ing year would prevent many of the European

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THE "COURT OF THE STATE," now

organizing among the Southern planters, re-

solves: First—Not to plant more than one

of our cultivated lands hereafter in